

## ALEXANDRIA:

MONDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 3, 1860.

The enthusiasm exhibited everywhere by the supporters of Bell and Everett, actually astonishes their political opponents-who had by their party papers been led to believe that the friends of the Union candidates were only a parcel of "fossils"- or "old forces." They wake up, to find that "Young America" is acting with the "Old Fogics," and shouting, and singing, and huzzaing, as in the "old times" of 1840. They do not know They acknowledge that they had "no idea" before, of the extent of the Bell and Everett the fire and spirit of the friends of the Constitution the Union and the Laws.

THE CROPS IN GREAT BRITIAN.—The English papers continue to comment upon the antayorable weather for the crops that has prevailed and there has also been in France much rain and an unpropitious season. In to convey them to their homes. This he has the Trent valley in England, the whole done out of respect to their friends, whose country was under water in the middle of acquaintance he made last summer in Syria. Instituonth. Scotland is the part of the United Kingdom where there has been the least damage. There are signs of the potato disease. The universal opinion is that there must be heavy importations of grain country that the United States will be able to supply all deficiencies. Let our farmers therefore, keep peace and union at home, and hope for the best.

The Lynchburg Republican says that "the right of secession is and always has been a cardinal destrine with the State Rights Demorracy of the South? We believe the returned, and was expected to be re-elected elves a portion of the State Rights Democ racy of the South. Ask them what they had been concluded. think of the right of secession - in the sense

Kanawha Canal, in view of their acceptance | Mr. Douglas and his supporters. of the proposition for the transfer of the Canal to an association of French capitalists, and of the magnitude of the interests involved, and the importance of speedy action, ask the Governor to convene extra session of the Legislature. A paper we believe is now in circulation among the members of the Legislature, also, asking for an extra session | Va to consider other matters. It is probable that an extra session may be called.

The Douglas papers are amusing themselves with publishing extracts from several of the present Breckinridge papers, in favor it was thought Douglas was sure of the nom- in favor of the Senator. ination at Charleston, and that he would be the candidate of the undivided Democratic party. The extracts speak of Douglas in the most exalted terms, defend all his positions, and predict his triumphant election by the Democratic party!

The Bell and Everett, Douglas and Johnson, and Breckinridge and Lane Electors, will begin the canvass to-day, at Brentsville. The Union cause will be ably sustained by B. H. Shackelford, esq. The Breckinridge wing of the Democracy will be represented by Gen. Eppa Hunton, and George W. Brent, esq., will advocate the cause of Douglas and Johnson.

The nomination by the Radical Abolition Convention of Gerrit Smith for President of the United States, and Samuel McFarland. of Pennsylvania, for Vice President, will take some fifteen or twenty thousand votes from Lincoln if the extremists be really in carnest. That if is in the way. If they think they can work more mischief with Lincolo, they will drop Gerrit Smith.

The Richmond Enquirer is to have an Costa Rica. Electoral ticket of Breckinridge and Lane cies in forming State Governments to adopt occasion. their own institutions." This it calls a "test ticket"-and it is to put the Democratic votes to "the test."

More calls are made in Virginia, and other Southern states for copies of the Covode Report and Exposure of the corruptions and abuses which have prevailed in several of the government departments. The people risonburg to day. It the day is fair a great do not wish to trust the management of their crowd will be present. He will be in the public affairs to any party which favors, ex- midst of his friends. cuses or palliates these abuses. They are auxious to see what has been proved.

and justice in his Republican speeches in Ohio, to declare that the laws-fugitive slave law included-must be obeyed, and that the Constitution requires adequate legis lation for the rendition of fugitive slaves. This is one redeeming point in Corwin's pre-

sent political course. Gov. Sam. Houston has been exhibiting more of his "profound contempt" for certain editors in Texas, by writing insulting letters to them-and they retort by saying that the feeling of contempt is "mutual."

The Charlestown Free Press states that a heavy dealer in stock and grain of Jefferson county, having made an assignment of all his effects, has left for parts unknown.

The Fredericksburg News has a letter "from a life long Democrat to his brother," "To show the very age and body of the TIMES." in which he says, "I fear the fact of a responsibility to your associates may induce you to mislead them and yourself into the belief that out of the democracy may come nationality. It cannot now. Virginia, the country of eternal democracy, will absolutely go for Bell Likewise Kentucky, Tennessee, Mary- ed and a line of steamers established between land and North Carolina. It is a perfect sweep against the doubts of opposition .-Should the election go to the House, public opinion will by that time be ripe for a success of that party, and Bell would certainly be President. But should Lincoln be elected, this Union party would concentrate the State has no control, which is an imporconservatism of the country and force everything outside of it into sectionalism.'

Hon, Stephen A. Douglas arrived in Richmond from Petersburg on Friday. He was met at the Railroad depot by a large concourse of friends and escorted in an open barouche drawn by four spirited horses, pre- matter in view of threatened Spanish hostilceded by the Armory Band to the St. Charles | ities against Mexico. It is probable that Hotel. At night Mr. Douglas addressed a large assemblage at the Capital square. The Dispatch says-"After thanking the people of Richmond for the kind reception they had given him, he spoke for an hour and a half in favor of squatter sovereignty, and asserted that the Democratic party of Virginia, and of the Union, had stood side by side with what to make of it. They rub their eyes, him notil within a few months past. His and wonder how they came to be so deceived. speech was listened to with marked atten- Sun, on the occasion of his retiring, from

The New York committee for the relief of feeling, and of the hold it was taking upon the the destitute and suffering in Syria have masses of the people-the people-apart from received contributions to the amount of \$9,politicians and party leaders. They will see 778, a large portion of which has already and hear, in the next two months, more of been transmitted. The Two Syriaus who came to this country to solicit funds for the construction of a hospital in Lebauon, and who were quite gratuitously, as it now appears, denounced as impostors by an agent of the Foreign Missionary Society, will return to their native country in the steamer Glasgow. Senator Seward has made himself responsible for all the expenses necessary

The Warrenton Whig says:- "We regret in common with the great body of our friends, that Hon. J. S. Pendleton was prevented by severe indisposition, from addressing the people of Fauquier, during our recent meetand the London Chronicle congratulates the ing. He gallantly responded to the call made upon him, but was unable to speak, as tion" to negotiate for a large frog tract in stated, by sickness. We trust we shall yet hear him in Fanquier, during the canvass."

Our advices from Jamaica are to the 23d oit. The elections had all taken place, resulting in the return of conservative men and the discomfiture of the negroes and the radicals. Mr. Speaker Morales had been Democracy of the Tenth Legion call them- as Speaker of the Assembly. A contract for steam communication with this country

The Fredericksburg Recorder devotes a used? As a revolutionary right-a right out- a chapter, in noticing complimentary terms, ide of the Constitution and the Union-a to Daniel S. Dickinson of New York, who is right to resist oppression, aggression, and now riding the high Southern horse notmyasion, we suppose there are no two opin- withstanding he has claimed to have been the first promulger of the now hated doe-The Stockholders of the James River and trine of "popular sovereignty" as held by

> Mr. Meriam, the famous weather man, in Brooklyn, says in a letter to the New York Conrier and Enquirer, that he has a "tear | ed bond bottle" used by the ancients, taken out of a piece of chalk from the Isle of Wight; and also a tooth and a piece of the skin of a Behemoth found in a marl pit near Abingdon,

Certainly, judging from the comments of the Democratic papers in Rockingham county, Senator Mason "has taken nothing" by his motion in addressing the people of Rockingham. They (the papers) express their of Mr. Douglas, written and printed when opinion very freely-and that, too, not at all

> We have New Granada dates to the evening of August 14. Business was dull .-Col. Vieco, with the federal troops, was daily expecting an attack from the liberal forces under General Vega. An English war steamer was moored abreast of the Custom House to protect the foreign residents.

The Clarke County Conservator says:-The typhoid fever still prevails in Berryville to a considerable extent. There are now some eighteen cases, some of which are very unvielding. The most remarkable circumstance is, that there has been but one case vet which has proved fatal.

The Culpeper Observer says that at the Union Mass Meeting to be held at Culpeper Ct. House on the 13th and 14th inst, David Paul Brown, of Philadelphia, Col. Baldwin, of Augusta, and other distinguished orators

had raised the Federal Central American flag, and contemplated the regeneration and ras. Guatemala, Nicaragua, Salvador and with a pistol. (?)

engraved with portraits of the candidates- Charlottesville last Wednesday. Volunteer district, the Milwaukie Wisconsin announces and "a repudiation of squatter sovereignty on companies from Lynchburg and Staunton it," in the words, "The people of the territo- united with the Albemarle companies on the

> The Petersburg True Democrat in announcing the movements of Judge Douglas, said, the decision of the Paraguay commisheads the paragraph "Movements of the next | sion, adverse to the claims of the Rhode Is-President," this is a fast age, but this an- laud Company, in whose behalf coercive nouncement is rather ahead of the times.

Mr Douglas is expected to speak in Har-

Mr. Ways, of Baltimore, has patented a new invention called the Telegraph Light-We see that Tom Corwin has the grace thing Arrester for the protection of telegraph rators during thunder storms

> It is contended that Lincoln is not certain of more than 56 electoral votes. We hope he may not get the half of them.

people of Rockingham at September Court, will then see for the first time the excitein behalf of Douglas.

The wife of Hon. John S. Caskie, died in Richmond on Friday. She was the daughter of Col. Wm. R. Johnson.

Justice of the County Court of Madison at the last sitting of that body. Robert Park, Collector of the port of Cleve-

land, died last week.

Nelson W. Crisler, esq., was elected Chief

NEWS OF THE DAY.

The Pony Express from San Francisco on the 18th has arrived. Tonnage was very scarce and there was not a vessel unengaged .-Ships were clearing for Australia with large quantities of wheat. It was expected that the Tehauntepec route would soon be open-San Francisco and New Orleans. Great political excitement prevailed in California .-The republicans were sanguine regarding San Francisco. Col. Fremont forbids his Chinese miners to pay their license tax, claiming that the gold belongs to him, and that the

Its ascertained that the administration has no more official information on Mexican affairs than is already known to the public port. through the newspapers. The dispatch of vessels to the Gulf is merely a precautionary Minister McLane will return to Vera Cruz in October, in accordance with the desire expressed in official quarters. While our government would not view with indifference an armed European intervention in the affairs of that country, it would be powerless to lawfully interfere, Congress having made no provision for such a contingency.

Mr. Moses S. Beach, of the New York the control and ownership of that journal, spread a feast in his large and elegant mansion situated on Brooklyn Heights. To this, were invited his brother editors of the com mercial metropolis, who are said to have pretty generally honored the occasion with their presence. Mr. Beach is declared to be can party. still a young man, we suppose not a day over fifty!-who has made his pile and leaves off work for the commendable purpose of taking his ease.

Wilkes' Spirit of the Times, says: "A great number of inquiries, which come from all parts of the country, are continually made of us for our opinion as to whether Heenan and Morrissev are likely to fight again .-All we have to say in answer is, that as both men are brave, able and well, and that, as there still exists 'an irrepressible conflict' between them and their friends, the likelihood is that they will 'come together' again. When that will be no one can say.'

It seems there is a growing demand fat frogs in the New York market, and the fact has induced a "capitalist of distincthe salt marshes of Bergen Co., New Jersey. from which he proposes to supply our Gallic fellow-citizens, and New Yorkers, "to the manner born," who have had their palates Frenchified with lively reptiles in good condition for the table.

The Philadelphia Society for Promoting Agriculture have inserted in their list of premiums to be given out during the coming exhibition at Powelton, several for the fastest walking horses and oxen. Hertofore the premiums have been for the fastest trotters, but the managers of the Powelton exhibition think that fast walking horses are of great importance to farmers and others who may own draught horses.

Daniel Worth, who was imprisoned in North Carolina last winter for endeavoring to circulate Mr. Helper's book, has not yet succeeded in raising the \$3,000 with which to reimburse the gentlemen who was kind enough to become his bondsman, and whose kindness the Reverend (?) man-stealer repaid by absconding the moment he was at liberty, leaving his friend to pay the forfeit- North Carolina adjourned last Thursday .-

The special agent of the Postoffice Department, who has had the New Orleans office in charge since the defalcation of Marks, the late postmaster, reports that several employees have been discharged, and that order and discipline have been instituted .- Prince George, will address the people of The instructions to the new postmaster set forth the necessity of strict personal attention to official duties by all concerned.

A Convention of Distillers is to meet at Cincinnati next February to fix upon a uniform percentage of the capacity of each distillery to be run from and after April 1st. Also, that shippers of wines concentrate them for sale in as few hands as practicable, and that receivers of wines in the various markets be requested to use their best endeavors to obtain a uniform standard of inspectors.

The family of Michael Quinman, of Suffield, Connecticut were poisoned by eating toadstools-supposing them be mushrooms. Two of the children died, one aged 6 years and the other 4 years. Mr. Q.'s wife and the only remaining child, aged 2 years, are not expected to live. This is not the first case of loss of life from the same cause. The two made a speech at Petersburg, on Thursday, vegetables closely resemble each other.

A novel match is soon to come off between Capt. Travis and one his pupils, at Memphis. By agreement they are to shoot fifteen times each, the Captain's balls to first strike the floor, and, rebounding, to lodge nearer the ted the forces reported about a dozen as precentre of the target than the ball from his sent. opponent's pistol, who is to shoot in the ordinary way, taking deliberate aim.

The Livingston (Texas) Rising Sun says that a man named Tullis was at a hotel table Advices from Honduras state that Walker in Sumpter, when, observing that his coffee was not sweet enough, he asked a boy some 15 years old for more sugar. The boy told him the coffee was sweet enough. Tullis union of all five of the States, viz. Hondu- denied it, whereupon the boy shot him dead

There was a brilliant military display at tion to Congress from the Wisconsin western that he will be a candidate for a seat in the United States Senate on the expiration of Mr. Durkee's term on the 4th of March

The President has under consideration, it and finally adopted.

Prof. Lowe is attempting to entice the quarters out of the pockets of Philadelphians. His air-ship, the "Great Western," with all her appurtenances-the lime-stove, life-boat, &c., &c., are on exhibition at the Point Breeze One of the most interesting features of the

the battle of Lake Erie will be represented. The display is intended to take place on the lake, just off the city. The Prince of Wales is to arrive in Phil-

adelphia on the night of the 9th of October, Col. Alfred M. Barbour is to address the the evening of the State election day. He ment attendant upon such occasions in the United States. A man in the western part of Pennsylva-

nia, last week, fooling with a rattle snake was bitten by the reptile, and, in spite of copious doses of Whiskey, died in a few LER, Alexandria, Virginia, or to

Enormous quantities of peaches are being shipped from Western New York, East and West. One firm at Rochester sent off 800 bushels last Tuesday.

Dan Colkins has been convicted in the U. S. Court at Auburn, N. Y., of passing a counterfeit half-dime upon a fruit dealer, and sentenced to three years imprisonment in the

Hon. Millard Fillmore heads the committee of citizens of Buffalo which is to make arrangements for the recention of the Prince

The cricket match between "Canada and the United States," played at Montreal, has dulged in other talk of a suspicious and im- which is of massive brickwork-on the side resulted in the triumph of the "United

There was a celebration at Brownsville, Nebraska terretory, on the 30th ult., in honor of the opening of the first telegraphic office tant question for decision by the Supreme Hon, W. Porcher Miles, M. C. from South

> Carolina, is improving in health at New-It is said that thirty men have been killed or wounded for life by thrashing machines

in Indiana during the present season.

POLITICAL.

The Douglas State Committee has been in session in New York for two days, and finally adjourned on Thursday to meet again on the call of the Chair. The only business transacted was the election of Dean Richmond as Chairman, and Peter Cagger as Secretary, and the appointment of B. Wood, esq., W. B. Kennedy, esq., and F. L. Lafin, esq., as a Committee under the subjoined resolution, which was unanimously adopted .-That a Committe of three be appointed by the Chair to confer with any political organization for the purpose of securing the co-operation of all who are opposed to the Republi-

The Eastern Shore of Maryland appears to be as warmly exercised on the subject of politics as the West. Among the enthusiastic meetings in that region may be mentioned one at Easton, at which the Hon, John Bozmon Kerr presided, assisted by several Vice Presidents. Spirited and acceptable addresses were made by the Hon, J. U. Dennis, of Somerset, Hon. J. Dixon Roman, of Washington, and Drs. Pinckney and Cox .-Encouraging letters were read from Senator Kennedy and Mr. J. M. Harris and a general confidence was inspired that the Union ticket would be triumphant.

We learn from the Grafton (Va.) Guardian, that on the 24th day of September, 1860, a two day barbacue, favorable to the Union and Constitutional party, will be given between Grafton and Fetterman, in a beautiful grove on the line of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. A large ox will be roasted, together with lambs, turkeys and fowls generally, sufficient to accommodate 10,000,persons. Distinguished speakers have been distance of about twenty-five feet from the invited. Three bands of music will be in at-

The voters of King George, favorable to the election of Bell and Everett, are invited to meet at King George C. H., on the 6th of ing unable to regain his feet, was thrown September (Court Day.) Mr. Christian, Elector for the Constitutional Union Party for the District, has been invited to attend It is hoped that he and others will address the people on the subject of the Presidential

The military organization of the Sectional Republicans, in their Wide-Awake clubs is significant feature. One of them in New York; we see, is taking the shape of a military corps, while we read in the Albany Evening Journal that "Auburn," the home | as also did the horse. The buggy was a of Senator Seward "is arming."

The Douglas democratic convention of Fifty counties were represented by 175 dele gates. Mr. Douglas made an able speech before the convention vesterday afternoon .-A strait Douglas electoral ticket was nomi-

Timothy Rives, esq., the "War horse" of Spotsylvania, at the Court House this day n behalf of Douglas and Johnson. He will also speak at Fredericksburg on to-morrow night. It is also intimated that he will be at King George C. H., on Thursday.

A vote was taken on board the Steamer Virginia on the 29th ult., whilst on the route Hole from Fredericksburg to Baltimore. There were 30 votes in all, divided as follows:-Bell and Everett 14: Breckinridge and Lane 13: Douglas and Johnson 3.

Ex-President Pierce and Daniel S. Dickinson have been invited to be present at the reat Democratic meeting, to be held near Lexington, Ky., where Mr. Breckinridge is

The Hon, John S. Millson, member of Congress from Norfolk district, Virginia, in which he carnestly advocated the claims of employ of Mr. N. O. Allison, of Bolivar, amongst the literary class; who indulge in

The Breckinridge men in Staunton had a meeting to organize the party the other day. The Spectator says that some one who coun-

THE SUMAC TRADE .- Our readers have, perhaps, no adequate conception of the immense quantity of Sumar annually gathered and used in the manufacture of Leather. For the past few years the supply has exceeded the demand, owing to the almost total suspension of the Leather Manufacturing bus- penalty of the law at Lynchburg on Friday, iness, caused by the panic of 1857; and as a for the murder of Thos. Johnson. The execonsequence the price of Sumae went down cution took place on the common in rear of to so low a point that persons were scarced the Methodist Grave yard, about 2 o'clock C. G. Washburn having declined a re-elec- ly justified in gathering it. Even at the P. M. and was witnessed by a large concommencement of the present season prices | course of spectators. were quite low, but owing to the active resumption of business in various sections. there is now more enquiry for the article and prices have advanced. As this article can be D. Thomas is to preach on the occasion, and gathered until the frost crimsons it there is the services are to take place at the Baptist we may mention that the premises of the still time for persons who may have spare | Church near Gordonsville. time to secure a good quantity of it-all of which can be disposed of for cash, - Fairfax

COUNTERFEITING, AND How IT IS DONE .measures against Paraguay were long urged, Inquiry is frequently made, "what means Lutheran Church. are adopted by counterfeiters to produce such perfect fac-similies of bank notes?" modus operandi is this: -- a new note of the M. Mitchell, was sold at public sale on kind to be imitated is procured and saturated | Thursday last for \$1,660, Mr. D. H. Gor- preciation in value is this! with sweet oil. This is laid face down- don, purchaser. The tract contains 23 acres. wards upon a steel-plate, which has previously received a very thin coat of wax-the oil renders the note so transparent that it is been a Magistrate of the County, and at one easy to go over every line with a very fine 10th of September celebration at Cleveland | needle; this of course produces a faint tracing | Virginia. will be the mock naval engagement by which upon the wax. The wax beneath every line is then removed with a graving tool, and acid poured over the plate, which only takes effect upon those parts from which the wax has been removed, thus transferring the tracing from the wax to the steel beneath. The plate is then cleaned, and the engraving finished as in ordinary steel engraving .- Peter- in Rockingham County, on a charge of comson's Counterfeit Detector.

STANMORE SCHOOL, Sandy Spring, Montgomery County, Mil.

ITHE exercises of this Institution will be resum on the first of Tenth Mouth, (October.) Circulars containing particulars as to Terms, &c . can be obtained by applying to ROBERT H. MIL-FRANCIS MILLER,

Proprietor and Principal. Sandy Spring, 8th me 27-cest. GOLDEN SYRUP-bright and sweet, just re ceived and for sale by CHAS. J. WISE, ing liquor by sample. corner Prince and Pitt streets.

VIRGINIA NEWS.

ing was held. Both Cronic and Wiley were narrower as you looked inwards. given until the 10th of September to leave, or take the consequences. Wiley has left, but Cronie says he don't intend leaving. [" The Preamble and Resolutions adopted at the County Meeting above referred to, were reported by a committee consisting of Messrs. F. W. Scott, Dr. John R. Baylor, P. Samuel, P. Woolfolk, Dr. W. W. Roper, Dr. Joseph A. Flippo, R. P. H. Campbell, Dr. C. C. Broadus, Jas. J. White, Joseph Jesse, William A. Buckner, Dr. John D. Butler, W. M. Mason, H. B. Buckner, W. R. B. Wyatt and R. E. Dejarnette. They state that there was a general impression that the man Phelps was an abolition emissarythat the gentlemen who were concerned in ordering him to quit the county offered him money to pay his expenses, that the band of men who interfered to prevent his removal were violent in their words and conduct, and defiant and exulting in their conduct, that the people of Caroline will not tolerate in their midst any protectors of abolition emisaries, and that they will stand by each other in any and every emergency, touching this question. The Fredericksburg News says: - "The excitement in Caroline has been brought to an end for the present. Two of the party were made to leave and the rest having made acknowlegements and protested ignorance of what they were doing were permitted to remain."

The Wheeling, (Va.) papers contain the particulars of the accident to the Hon. Lews Steenrod and his mother, on Wednesday, on the National road, a mile east of that city. It appears they were in a carriage, and had with them a little colored girl, when their horse took fright and pitched headlong over an embankment of about twenty-five eet, carrying down the carriage and its ocpants. The Wheeling Argus says :- "The whole distance from the road to the level below is about one hundred feet, but at a ton there is a bench or projection of earth. upon which they first alighted, and where, it is supposed, the injuries were received .-From this point, however, Mr. Steenrod, bethe entire distance to the level below, and about half way up the bank, holding in her arms the colored girl as if consoling her .-where she died in a very few minutes. She was about 72 years of age and highly respected by all who knew her. It is supposed she died from fright, as she was not perceptibly injured. Mr. Steenrod was taken to his house, and at last accounts was in a very critical condition. The girl escaped injury. complete wreck.

The Fredericksburg Herald says:-"On the 24th ult., King George was visited with a rain storm during which more water fell than on the 13th and 14th. In six or eight hours nearly three inches fell, and another to 3.08 inches. About seven inches of rain fell during August, approximating closely the rains of May-7.22 inches. Nearly 23; inches have fallen since the 1st of January. The rains of the last month have been of less is spoken of in that section below Boyd's | with our poverty.'

loaded pistol to his head and drawn a cow counted already by thousands. hide out of her pocket. This conduct seems A letter from Paris states that a new color to have been taken very coolly by the editor: has been discovered, producible from coal but a policeman, less gallant, took the of- tar. It is called dianthine, and varies from fending fair one into custody. She was a deep purple to all the shades of bright rose

held to bail in \$500. A negro man named Bill, the property of Mr. Emory Edwards, of Maryland, in the Va., was committed to the jail of Jefferson, on Sunday, for an assault upon a lady of Harper's Ferry, on Saturday night, his obect, as supposed, to commit a rape. If pro-

ven to be the case, death will be the penalty. some thirty Churches in Culpeper, Madison strong efforts to extend their missions. and Orange counties, has just closed its inter-Moderator, and Rev. B. Grimsley preached him. the introductory sermon.

William Hendricks suffered the extreme

Next Wednesday, Rev. J. W. Jones, Louisa county, is to be solemnly set apart to and approved coal lands. As an evidence the work of missions in Japan. Rev. W.

in progress for several days, at Naked Creek, Rockingham County, conducted by Minis-

"Willis Hill" a desirable little tract of land, for building sites, belonging to Mr. Capt. James F. Harper, of Rockbridge County, died on the 16th ult. He had long

Capt. Samuel Skinner, long and favorably Towing Company, died at his residence on Church Hill, in Richmond, Tuesday,

Abr. Showalter has been sent on for trial mitting violence on a female. The weather in Rockingham for two weeks

past has been very favorable for the growth of every kind of vegetable. Wm. C. Cailihan has been appointed postmaster at Warsaw, Richmond county, Va., vice James M. Harris, resigned.

els of flaxseed were sold at 137(a,146c, per A man named Hines, from Baltimore, was fined \$20 at Norfolk on Wednesday for sell-

FOREIGN MISCELLANY.

The Armstrong Gun has, recently been THE EXCITEMENT IN CAROLINE. - We have already published an account of a recent ex- tested under the supervision of the duke of citement in Caroline County. The Freder- Cambridge. The range was one thousand icksburg Herald says:-"A man named yards, a forty, seventy, and one hundred Frank Phelps-who was in this place a few pounder being used, Sir William Armstrong weeks ago, and who, we have heard was re- himself acting as artilleryman. The object garded as crazy whilst here-arrived in aimed at was an old Martillo tower-one of Bowling Green last week and whilst there the towers erected along the British coast as talked to a free negro about the advantages a defence against the meditated invasion of of living in a free State, and doubtless in- Bonaparte. Every shot told on the tower, waited on Phelps and told him to leave the more, and on the sea side one-half thicker .place. Another party insisted on his re- The firing included some seven or eight maining that night; composed of natives, and rounds from each gun, and every shot showed in part of Northern men in the village .- to the spectators, a new fall of the masonry. Among those who took the side of Phelps At about four o'clock in the afternoon the were two Northern men named Cronic and six feet of brickwork was pierced through .-Wiley. The party who insisted on Phelps The interior of the tower was laid bare .remaining maintain that he is no Abolition- The breach, which was about fifteen feet ist, and further we understand, that their across the tower, and about seven feet in defence of him had nothing to do with abo- height, presented the appearance of a rough litionism. On Tuesday a large county meet- and jagged archway, growing narrower and

The news boat of the Associated Press has arrived at St. Johns, from Cape Race, with later European advices brought by the steamship Fulton, which sailed from Southampton for New York on the 22d. The prorogation of the British Parliament was exnected on the 24th. The 1,500 Garibaldians who had previously landed in Calabria were joined by 2,000 insurgents, with whom they retired to the mountains. Preparations continued for the defense of Naples. Col. Coseng, with 4,000 volunteers, had quitted Taomania, taking the direction of the mainland. One thousand five hundred men with arms and tents, from Sardinia, had landed at Naples, but were compelled to reembark. It was asserted that two companies of Neapolitan dragoons have joined the insurgents .-The Austrian marine budget is to be increased 100,000,000 florins. The English Cabinet agree to discontinue their negotiations for including Spain as one of the great Pow-

According to the Newcastle (England) Express, considerable panic was created in that port lately, by the arrival of a fleet of French luggers. The news soon spread throughout the town that the French were invading the country. A similar excitement was created in Liverpool soon after, when it became known along the line of docks that a large French steam frigate was coming into port. At some of the north docks, the laborers rushed frantically into the pier heads, in order to satisfy themselves as to the presence of the "ruthless invader," but their flutter was soon hushed when the Frenchman politely saluted the New Brigh- the winner of the prize; and after an eloton fort, a compliment which was courteously returned by those on duty at the fort.

Com. Poor, of the sloop-of-war St. Louis, reports to the Navy Department, from St. Domingo city, that on the morning before his arrival, the 29th of July, a Spanish serew friente landed a number of emigrants with arms. It is suspected that the Spanish government has ulterior views of recovering its authority over that section of the island. More emigrants are expected from Venezuela, ostensibly for agricultural purposes.

The Greek Church is at present without a head, as the Patriarch Cyril has placed his | resignation in the hands of the Turkish Gov-The old lady was carried to a house near by, ernment. Such an act as this, although of extreme rarity in Western Europe, is by no means uncommon, as the Porte and the Holy Synod have severally the means of making the (Ecumenical throne any thing but an easy seat. Report does not speak favorably of the ex-Patriarch.

A letter from Rome in the Gazette de Lyons says: "Unfavorable accounts have been received from Guinea. All the missionaries in that part of Africa are dead .-The Apostolic Vicar was Mgr. Bessieux and his condjutor Mgr. Kobes. The climate is so pernicious that no European constitution can withstand it. The Holy See is now occushower at dusk increased the fail of the day pied in organizing a native clergy in that as Third Maid of Honor.

Bishop Gobat speaks of his mission at Jerusalem in the following terms: "I must candidly confess that it has not progressed of late as I had wished and expected, immeasurable benefit to the late corn. The but I must also observe that the exertion crop is fine on the Rappahannock, but that on our part has been feeble, while the opon the Potomac has suffered in some places position on the part of the Romanists, the from the protracted drought in June and Greek, and the Armenians has been increa-July, and part of August. A half crop or | sing with an abundance of means compared

The Archives du Christianisme says that Mrs. Lookins was arrested in Norfolk, Va., a religious awakening has commenced at Tuesday, for having demanded the retraction, Wurtemberg, where numerous missionaries of Clarke can ride. And thus passed away by John R. Hathaway, editor of the Day- of the Methodist Church and others traverse a day of gaiety and genial sport. Book, of a local article about her in that pa- the country and announce the gospel of salvaper, and, failing to get it, having placed a tion. The number of awakened souls is

Absinthe seem to be the opium of France: its dangerous use far too much, but in every grade of society.

The Liberia Christian Advocate reports encouraging success in winning many of the native Africans of civilization and Christiani- promoted in the "Old Fourth." The ease, The Shiloh Association, which includes ty, and is urging the Christians to make grace, and dignity, with which the delibera-

INCREASE IN VALUE OF COAL LANDS .- The Philadelphia Ledger, speaking of a visit to the Lehigh valley of Pennsylvania, says:

The Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company owns a navigation some 85 miles in length, extending from Easton, on the Delaware river, to White Haven, besides some thirty thousand acres, more or less, of land, about six thousand acres of which are tested of the little value set on the coal lands of this old "Lehigh Coal Mine Company," were in An interesting religious meeting has been 1817 leased for twenty years to Messrs. the heads and hearts of the speakers, and sideration of one ear of corn per year. The ters of the M. E. Church South, and the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company seve- that would have reflected credit upon a more ral years ago acquired full title to the whole premises. This property, at least that portion of it considered good coal land, is now worth \$500 an acre. What a wonderful ap-

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Warrenton, Va., aug 28-eolm WANTED TO PURCHASE FIFTEEN OR TWENTY YOUNG NEGROES, of both At Norfolk, last week, about 2,000 bushsexes, for my own use, to take to Arkansus, for which the highest cash prices will be paid. Any communications addressed to me, at Warrenton, Va , will receive prompt attention.

Warrenton, Va., aug 10-colm

COMMUNICATED. Tournament in Clarke County. A matchless horse, tho' something old Prompt in his paces, cool and bold.

So we whispered, as we approached the scene of the grand Tourney, in the county of Clarke, on Wednesday last. The spot se. lected was near the picturesque village of Millwood, and on a beautiful flat extending along the bank of a stream, forever sending proper character. A party of gentlemen towards the firing six feet thick or rather forth upon the air a mild and gentle sound contrasting strangely with the loud tramp of the proud chargers, whose work, not vet begun, must prove them, and their gallant Knights, victors of the contest. As we draw near, the sight of the gay cavaliers, with flowing plumes streaming through the placid air, (whose very breath was melody to the ear,) the restless steeds, with arched necks and richly bedecked housings, and last, but not least, the laughing eyes of beautiful mai dens, Virginia's fairest flowers,

Bore us back to the days of old, When Douglas fretted Marmion bold.

And as we survey the scenes around us, and the rising cliffs kissing the very heavens in the distance, we wonder if Flodden field, or Scotland's rugged heights, could e'er have boasted a sight more grand. And in the distance looms the cloud-capped moun

The sky cerulean, with its dancing beams, Plays on the gently murm'ring fountain,

And wooes us back again to love's first dreams And now the Knights are drawn together, and after a few-appropriate remarks from the Herald, Dr. William Hay, urging them to enter the contest with steady arm and heart unfaltering, each Knight keeping her he loves the best as a beacon-light before his eves, and knowing her only as the goal yet to be won, they are dispersed, and seek the further end of the field, there to commence the stirring conflict.

KNIGHTS. The Crusader .- A. C. Raudolpis. Knight of Piccady.—K. Fauntleroy. Knight of Dungeness.—R. C. Raudolph. Knight of Murrissing.—R. Burwell. Knight of the Leopard .- W. W. Randolph Knight of Navarino .- J. Jolliffe. Knight of the Highlands .- T. H. Kandolph "Robert le Diable."-R. P. Page. Red, White, and Blue.- H. McGuire. Knight of the Crescent .- J. M. Carter Knight of Salvia - Wm. P. Carter. "Young America." - Powell Page.

The Millwood Band hails the success of each Knight, with sweet strains. At length, the "Kn ght of the Highlands" is proclaimed quent address by Dr. Hay, the wreath was placed by him upon the fair brow of Miss M-- G--, of Richmond.

An angel form, So decked with peerless grace and purity-A treasure for the richest mind in Ind. The rarest gem in all the myriad seas, Immersed in floods of evening's holy beams, Could not compare in beauty to our Queen. The "Crusader," whose handsome charger and beautiful horsemanship excited the admiration of all present, came next, and gave his preference for First Maid of Honor, to

cinating and lovely Miss L-of Clarke. Undimmed by youthful fallacies, and tinged As if the tints cerulean from the sky Had come to lave their tenderest pinions there, And leave their deepest trace upon those spheres

Next in order came the "Knight of Dunge-

ness," who favored the dark-haired Miss E-- P--, of Clarke, a lady of charming and modest worth, whose gentle and ladylike bearing was much admired. We cannot paint the mellow glowing smile

Save that it seemed to linger there the while We gaze upon her. The "Knight of Navarino" chose the elegant and stately Miss S -- B -- , of Clarke,

Which revels in the sunlight round her lip

The maiden were new blown roses, Looped up in her chestnut hair ; Her cheeks were a bed of roses, Her lips were like coral rare, Her eyes were like mist in the sanshine, The maiden was wondrous fair.

As Fourth Maid of Honor, the "Knight of the Crescent" claimed Miss J -- Bof Clarke, a lady of telling beauty and angel sweetness. Whose most bewitching smile hath oft allured

Up to the very brink of cestacy. What shall we say of the remaining Knights? All rode well, as only horsemen

MARC RITCHIE. Clarke County, Va., Aug. 30.

COMMUNICATED. It was my happy privilege to be present, on the evening of last Thursday, at the meeting of the Forth Ward Union Club, at the Laneasterian school room, (the associations conits ravages are evident every day, not only neeted with which make it a most fitting place in which to hold a Union meeting) and I must beg a small space in the columns of the Gazette to express my delight at the manner in which our good cause is being tions of the Club were presided over, the Prince Alfred, the second son of Queen alacrity with which difficult points requiring esting session at Blue Run Church, in Orange Victoria, appears to have recently paid a nice discrimination were decided and the county. F. M. Latham, esq., was elected visit to Brazil, but little attention was paid to precision and order with which business was conducted, elicited as it justly deserved the admiration of all present. Seldom has it been my privilege to listen to more forcible and eloquent appeals, and though upon some points, a slight difference of of opinion existed among some of the speakers, yet with such lucidity and exactness were the points made and put, so attentively were the remarks of each polemic listened to and with such deference and courtesy were occasional interlocutory remarks made, that the slight shades of difference were soon blended, and everything went on with the most perregion, even within the last forty-three years, feet unity enabling the minutes to be recorded with unusual accuracy. The addresses on the occasion were worthy White, Hazard and others, at the small con- in debate an acquaintance with parliamentary rules and usages, was exhibited

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